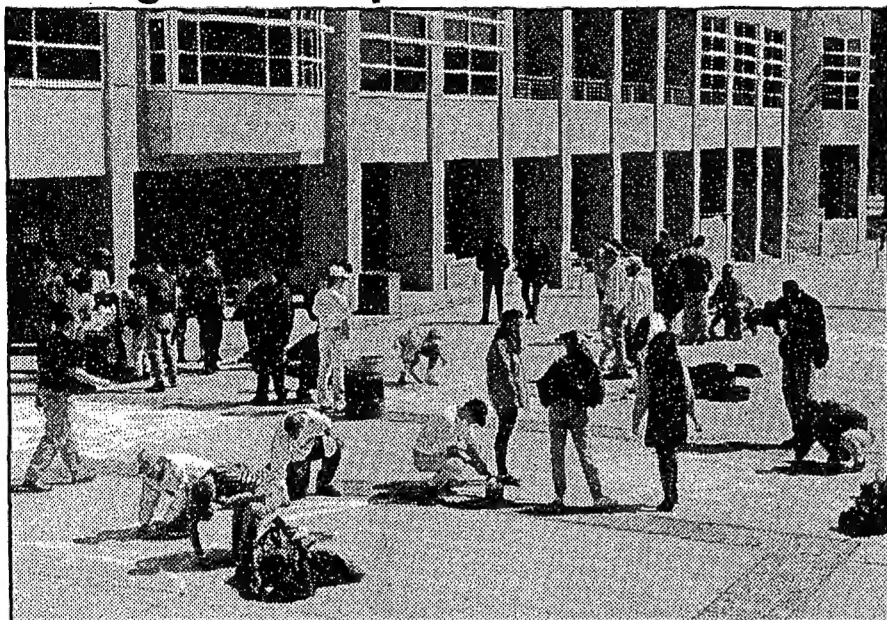


## Getting into the Spirit of Greek Week



UNO's fraternities and sororities turned the Student Center Plaza into a life-size chalk board Tuesday and Wednesday to celebrate Greek Week.



UNO sophomore Sandy Taylor, of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, draws a design with sidewalk chalk on the Student Center Plaza for Greek Week.

## Hille Selected as CBA Dean

### Magnetic personality attracts committee

By Jonathan Pelphey

UNO's College of Business Administration can look forward to a new dean. Dr. Stanley Hille has been hired to fill the position effective July 1, pending final approval by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Hille (pronounced 'hilly') is currently at Florida Atlantic University, where he has been the dean of business since 1988. Prior to that, Hille served as Dean of Business at the University of Missouri - Columbia and Kent State University. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, where he also taught for a number of years.

His experience at these institutions was apparently impressive to some of those involved in the selection process.

"He has lots of experience and is very well-known nationally," said Larry Trussell, professor of professional accounting and the Coordinator of International Initiatives for the College. "Dr. Hille is also highly regarded by the faculty that worked for him."

According to a news release, UNO's Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Ernest Peck, who, along with Chancellor Weber, was ultimately responsible for the final decision, called Hille "a seasoned dean, with a total of 18 years of experience."

Peck was unavailable for further comment.

Hille's stable record (he has been at Florida Atlantic for eight years) also drew praise from Trussell.

"If you can get 6 or 7 years out of someone, that's impressive," said Trussell, who served as dean from 1979 to 1992. "It usually takes about five years as dean to get your ideas done. . . and his record shows good stability."

Lyn Holley, a graduate student in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service and one of two students on the search committee, was impressed by Hille's personality. "He is a magnetic, energetic, and straightforward person," she said, who "won

the hearts and minds of those who interviewed and selected him."

Trussell agreed that Hille was "ranked very highly among everyone," but also spoke well of the overall quality of the candidates, emphasizing the difficulty the search committee faced in narrowing the field to three finalists. "The quality of all the candidates was impressive, and that speaks well of UNO. Everyone involved feels good about the fact that UNO is attracting good people."

There were more than 70 applicants for the job, many of which were well-qualified for the position.

The search committee, chaired by Denise Smart who is also the marketing chairman, interviewed the three finalists and made recommendations, but the decision to hire Hille was ultimately that of Vice Chancellor Peck and Chancellor Weber.

"They get input from all kinds of people, but it's really their decision," said Trussell.

As Dean of CBA, Hille will have a number of tough responsibilities. In addition to being responsible for providing resources for the college's departments, said Holley, Hille will serve as primary spokesman to the community.

Trussell echoed this and added, "I know that one of the things he has been successful with is working with the business community."

In fact, said Trussell, that was one of the things that Hille liked about UNO. "He was impressed and attracted by the quality of the business community here in Omaha."

Holley and Trussell both expressed optimism about the future of the college under Hille's leadership.

"I am confident that CBA is on the eve of an era of spectacular progress," Hille said. Trussell added that everyone involved was happy with the decision.

Holley said, "I look forward to being among those who will welcome Dr. Hille and his family to UNO and to Omaha."

## Weber Unconcerned By Lease of Arboretum for Golf Course

### Chancellor sights set on Ak's stable area

By Brian J. Todd

The possible lease of Aksarben's arboretum site to a private developer for the purpose of building a nine-hole, par-three golf course does not concern UNO Chancellor Del Weber in the least.

"We are more concerned with the stable areas," Weber said in a Thursday phone interview.

The arboretum, which is located west of 72nd and south of Pacific Streets, is too far from the rest of the UNO campus to make it a convenient site for expansion, Weber said.

Aksarben is currently owned by Douglas County and managed for the county by RecCo.

UNO has recently been interested in Aksarben as a place to expand, but because of the on-going debate over gambling and the continuance of horse racing, no progress has been made towards the sale of land to the university.

"Part of the difficulty of Aksarben is we were never in control of (the land). We know conceptually what we want to do," Weber said. But we don't own the land.

If UNO did acquire a portion of Aksarben, Weber said, one of the first priorities would be to build a recreation center including tennis courts, a baseball field and a soccer field for the women's soccer team, which is due to begin play in two years.

Two new buildings which are currently slated for construction, UNO's first dormitory and the new Information Science and Technology building, will likely be built on current UNO property. A site near the Criminal Justice building has been selected for the dormitory and the IST building will be built to the southwest of Durham Science Center, Weber said.

He would like the IST building to be built at an Aksarben site, Weber said, but he does not think a deal for the land could be made in time.

"It has always been our intention to put the first housing on campus," Weber said of the possibility of putting the dormitory at an Aksarben site.

"Aksarben is our future," Weber said. He said he foresees a split campus with Elmwood park in the middle and a good shuttle system running between the two areas.

Weber pointed to a study done by 30 local architects that showed various conceptual ideas of how Aksarben could be parceled to the benefit of the community.

"UNO was the dominant feature of those plans," he said.

If and when UNO obtained land from Aksarben, Weber said, the development of that would be a slow process because of limited budgets.

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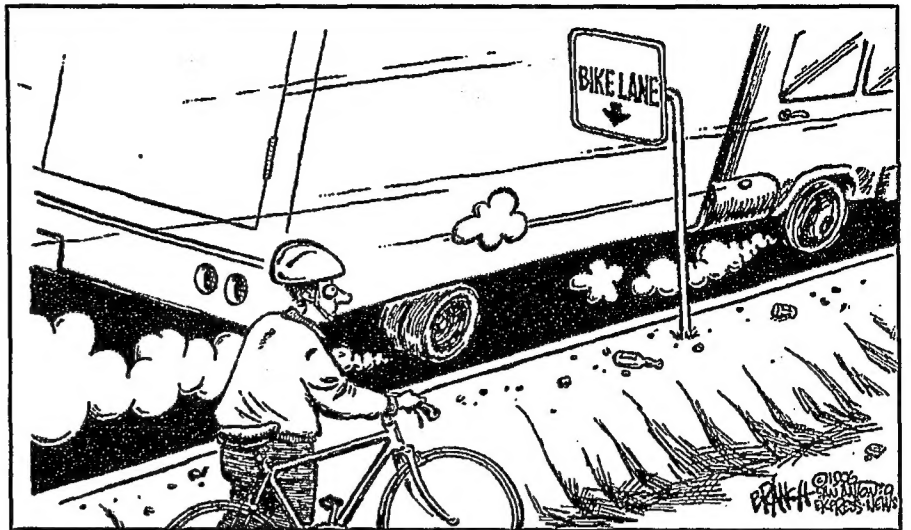
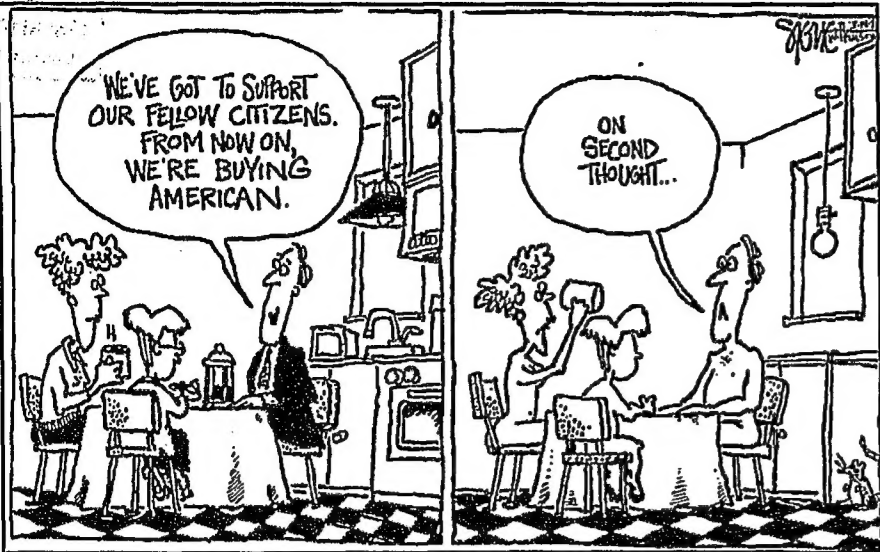
—The Mav baseball team gets it back on track.

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# OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS



## Spanking is Not Violence

Dear Editor,

I'm very disturbed by your Gateway's one-sidedness on the issue of spanking, written by Ms. Ziembra in her article "Discipline Doesn't Require Violence," and how extreme she was in presenting her side.

First, spanking with open hand on buttocks is spanking. Not hitting, pulling hair, beating, etc. Spanking is not violence, it is disciplining your children, so they respect authority and learn right from wrong. Parenting is the hardest job a person will ever have, and I'm personally tired of people just as Marylyne Ziembra who compare open-hand spanking on the buttocks to violent acts or child abuse. It isn't.

Parents have been told many times it is more appropriate to discipline children out of the sight of others, but children have overheard this so much that is when they test you the most. If you don't discipline them, the children become worse. It is people just as Marylyne that make this situation even worse. Parents have become afraid to discipline their own children, because some people interpret it as child abuse. There is a big difference.

Robbin Hays

## Headline Minimizes Rape

Dear Editor,

An issue of the *Gateway* a few weeks ago with a headline "Rape Benefit" was brought to my attention. Using these two words — rape and benefit — in the same sentence is contradictory. While the article intended to promote a music collection and group of artists raising funds for rape victims, a very worthwhile cause, I had to be encouraged to read past the headline. Several other students, and even our professor, questioned the merit of the title.

Is there any benefit to rape besides one person's satisfaction through use of force over another? Perhaps the author of the Missoula Rape Poem expressed it best: "There is no difference between being raped and being pushed down a flight of steps, being run over by a truck, losing a hand in a mowing machine, being bitten on the ankle by a rattlesnake, or going head first through a windshield." Rape is a very violent assault.

Considering the seriousness of the offense, the attention given to the prevention of this crime by the University of Nebraska and the incidents of date rape among our student body today, let's not minimize rape or its effects, even in the headlines.

JoAnn Maurer  
UNO student

## Law Loophole Lets Kevorkian Continue Terminal Profession

Here's one for the "Idiotic Bureaucracy" file.

Up in Michigan, there's this doctor, Jack Kevorkian, who likes to relieve the painfully ill and terminally ill patients in his care of their suffering. What he does, in short, is give these patients of his a lethal dose of carbon monoxide. They breathe it through a mask, and shortly thereafter, suffer no more.

I'm sure you've all heard of him. He's got a neat little nickname, something like "Dr. Death," and he's been in the news lately. A couple of weeks ago, in fact, the good doctor was acquitted of helping to assist in the suicides of Merian Fredrick, 72, and Ali Khalili, 61. Both died in 1993 under Kevorkian's care.

The only problem for Kevorkian, and the reason he ended up in court for the second time on the same issue, was that the state of Michigan had passed a temporary ban on assisted suicides. Legislators in that state, in passing the temporary ban, were asking for more time in order to figure out what the state's position was on the issue.

Now here's the idiotic part. The terminology of the ban states that the "assisted suicide ban exempts from prosecution anyone who provides medication or procedures that quicken death, just so long as the 'intent' was to relieve pain and not to kill."

So, in case anyone missed that, as long as Kevorkian's intent was not to kill anybody, but rather to relieve their pain and hasten their death, then he's okay.

Maybe I'm just not understanding this correctly, but it sounds like six of one, and half a dozen of the other to me. I mean, what's the difference between hastening someone's death by giving them a lethal amount of carbon monoxide, and assisting their suicide. After all, the legislators' intent in passing the bill was to stop Dr. Kevorkian and others like him, if only temporarily, in order to figure out their collective position on the subject.

Didn't they know that Kevorkian and his attorneys would find a loophole such as this in the prosecution's argument against the doctor? All he would have to do was get up on the witness stand and tell the jury that he never intended to kill anyone, only to relieve their pain and hasten their deaths.

And that's just what he and his lawyers did. They told the jury what everyone knew they would, and the jury responded in their favor.

I guess maybe the legislators did one of two things in writing the temporary ban. 1) They knew what the outcome of Kevorkian's eventual trial would be, according to the terminology of the ban, and were speaking in favor of assisted suicide while at the same time appeasing those voters who are against it. Or 2) they were simply out to lunch, and let their grammar-deficient aides write and pass the bill.

But, whatever the reason, what's done is done. Dr. Death is still out there, turning up the Co2 tanks, waiting for the next in line.

I'm not sure if he is right in what he is doing. He is, let us not forget, a doctor. Any doctor I know has to take the Hippocratic Oath, which states that they will only work to save lives. Kevorkian is doing just the opposite.

And what of the moral aspect of assisted suicide? Is it right for anyone to purposefully end the life of another, even if they've asked for it to be done? If this is the big question here, then most people who believe in the death penalty, myself included, would be hard-struck to argue against assisted suicide. Because, whatever the morality of those involved in either issue, someone is going to die.

So, while I'm not certain that Dr. Kevorkian has a right, morally or otherwise, to practice his terminal profession, I can't really come out against it and stay true to my own beliefs. At least not 100%.

**Eric Harms**  
Columnist

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## Protecting Son Earns Parents a Lesson in Justice

Arthur and Geneva Yandow are in jail and that is a crying shame.

According to an article in Saturday's *Omaha World-Herald*, the Williston, VT couple was thrown in the slammer on March 28 for refusing to testify against their 25 year-old son, Craig. It seems that Craig is the leading suspect in a Feb. 14 rape case.

The article explained how the Yandows tried to claim "parent-child privilege" and said testifying against Craig would be against their moral, legal and religious code. The State Supreme Court in Vermont disagreed on the legal issue by a 5-0 vote. Also, the Rev. Walter Miller, a canon lawyer for the Roman Catholic Church in Burlington, disagreed with the Yandows on the religious and moral points.

The article went on to explain how Craig, who has not yet been charged with the rape, has several incriminating pieces of evidence to overcome. But the article does not say what vital knowledge on this matter his parents hold that the prosecution would like to know.

So, there sit the Yandows, in jail protecting their son. And that is the shame.

I don't know if Craig Yandow committed a crime or not. I was not in Vermont on Valentine's Day and I have seen no evidence. For all I know, Craig spent that night reading a good book and turned in early all by himself.

But if his parents do not tell the prosecution what it would like to know, we may never know who raped that woman and left her in the cold beaten, unconscious and half-naked.

Parent-child privilege, indeed.

Let us assume for the moment that Craig did not commit this crime. Then what do his parents have to hide. Craig's alibi? Tales of his good citizenship?

Whatever they are hiding, it might be in Craig's best interest if they speak now before the prosecution finds some other way to link Craig to this vicious act.

And what if Craig is guilty. Then what are the Yandows hiding? Testimony that would implicate their son as a (sorry about the redundancy here) violent rapist?

What is it going to take in this country for parents to start parenting again?

I am not saying the Yandows are responsible for Craig's apparent abnormal behavior, but one has to wonder about their child-rearing methods when the coddle and shield a potential rapist.

When I was growing up, I was far from being a model child. I enjoyed playing with

matches (no, the fire department was never called because of my actions), I stole a candy bar or two and several trees in the front yards of girls I knew got covered with toilet paper.

I was never caught for any of this deviant behavior and was therefore never brought before the authorities.

But if a neighbor had come to my parents house and said, "I think I saw Brian heaving Charmin over my Blue Spruce last night," my parents would not have

plead "parent-child privilege" in an attempt to shield me from punishment. In fact, the only one doing any pleading would have been me - on my knees.

Did my parents not love me? Hardly. Despite all the criminal activities of my youth, I think my parents did a fine job. They made sure that as life presented its little lessons for me, I learned from them.

Right now Craig Yandow is learning that if he makes a mistake, Mommy and Daddy will be there to pick up the pieces. He is also learning that he need not be responsible for his actions.

And right there, folks, is the moral of the story.

Slowly but surely we are becoming less and less responsible for our actions. You can see the evidence of this in many facets of our culture.

O. J. was not guilty. The best way to get rid of an unplanned pregnancy is to kill it. If you don't feel like working for a living just survive off of government handouts.

No responsibility. No guilt.

Craig Yandow is not being taught responsibility by his parents and, if they are privy to some incriminating evidence as the prosecution believes, he is not being forced to face up to his actions.

But the law works in mysterious ways.

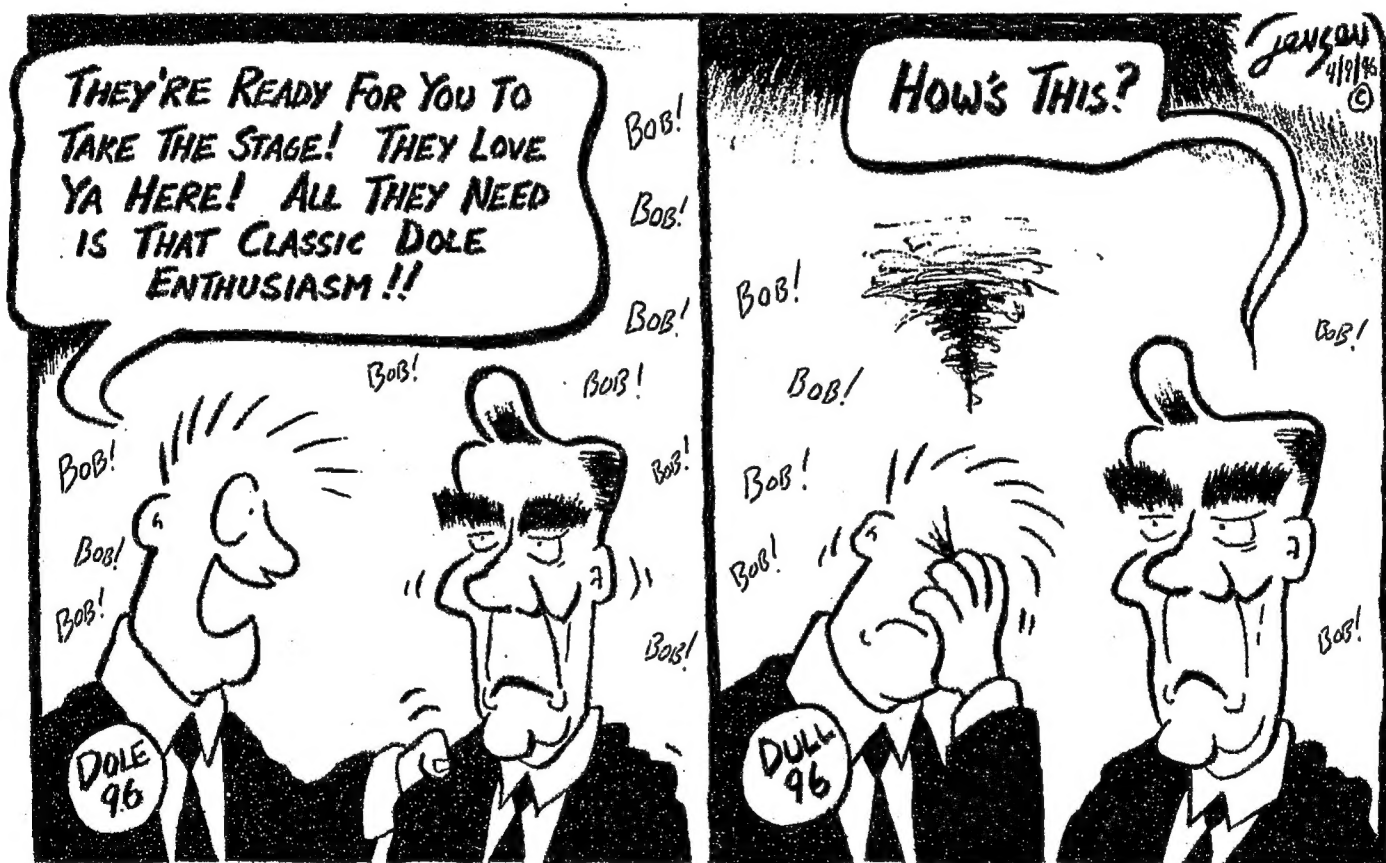
The Yandows could legally be kept in prison until the judge feels like letting them out. And as long as he feels they are in contempt of his court, their freedom is not likely to come very soon.

So in a way, the Yandows are being jailed for being bad parents. As long as they continue to shield their son from life's little lessons, they will be punished by the State of Vermont.

And once they decide to be good parents and force their 25 year-old son to be a responsible adult, Craig will be punished for the crime he has committed (assuming he is guilty.)

Gee, I guess justice does work when we give it a chance.

**Brian Todd**  
Columnist



## NEWS BITS

### Open House at Books Center

The Nebraska Book Arts Center, housed in room 124 of the UNO Fine Arts Building, is opening its doors to the public Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The event will preview four books in production by regional presses. Authors include poet Barbara Gibbs and Nebraskans J.V. Brummels, Ted Kooser and Greg Kosmicki.

Any open house visitors who reserve a pre-publication copy of any of the books will receive a 10 percent discount.

For more information, call NBAC at 554-2773.

### Stress Management Workshop

UNO's Fitness Center is sponsoring a stress management workshop, "Hurry Up and Relax: Quick Stress Management Techniques for Busy People," Wednesday, April 10 from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Professor Josie Metal-Corbin will present the workshop, which costs \$10.

### Forum for Dean Candidate

Students, faculty and staff are invited to an open forum today at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Student Center to meet Blake Cherrington, one of the candidates for dean of UNO's new College of Information Sciences and Technology.

Cherrington is currently professor of electrical engineering and founding dean of the Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science.



# Opera Composer Shares Work-in-Progress With UNO

By Paula Seevers

Libby Larsen, Grammy Award winning-composer said Wednesday night at UNO that her greatest dilemma is knowing when to call a piece finished, time; and circumstance usually making the decision for her.

The workshop reading of Larsen's new short opera in progress, "Eric Hermansson's Soul" was, then, a unique opportunity for a composer to dally in the process of creation.

In response to a young audience member at the Strauss Performing Arts Center, Larsen said that it usually takes two years to compose an opera.

Working in collaboration with Opera Omaha and UNO's College of Fine Arts, and under a grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Opera for a New America Program, Larsen's piece was created in five months.

Based on a short story by Willa Cather, UNO English Professor Bruce P. Baker called it "a lovely and creative piece that recreates the passion of Cather's story."

The story starts with the conversion of Eric to Free Gospelism, for which he must give up his beloved music and dance. This religious commitment is challenged with the arrival of Margaret, a beautiful and sophisticated New Yorker who he falls in love with. On opposite sides of the stage more lively community activity was contrasted with the chorus seated as a church congregation in stark black and white.

The chorus acted alternately as an all-seeing all-knowing body and a more ominous representation of serious religion. Dissonant strains were intertwined with lyrical folk melody to create tension and conflict felt by the characters.

One of Cather's earlier stories, Baker said, contains many of the themes found throughout her work. The conflict and contrast between the immigrant west and the east, religion, old-fashioned love, and the necessity of music and art for the growth of human spirit are all incorporated beautifully, he said.

In the past 20 years, Larsen has created works that encompasses orchestra, dance, opera, chorus, theatre, chamber and solo repertoire, which are performed throughout the

United States and Europe.

Larsen was the first UNO President's Fine Arts Scholar/Artist in Residence in 1994. At that time, she formed friendships that lead to the current project. Though this is her tenth opera, Larsen said she finds everything about

the medium appeals to her. It is fascinating and totally consuming.

But there was a hindrance in the creation process of this work. Cather's letters are unpublished, and Larsen said that because she was responsible to know everything she can about the story and the author, working without personal material was a handicap. Without such information, Larsen said, she was put in the position of having to "put



Libby Larsen

her own take" on things.

Staging of the opera was what Larsen calls "elegantly sparse."

"The sparseness is absolutely necessary. There is too much context," she said.

The chorus consisted of UNO students and Opera Omaha company members; orchestra players were from the UNO faculty.

Lisa Brown, a chorus member from Opera Omaha, said it was a great experience to have the composer present to lend her interpretation to the music. Working with a modern composer was a unique opportunity for Opera Omaha members, who usually perform classic grand opera.

Members of the audience had a unique opportunity to be involved in the creative process by participating in a round table discussion featuring the composer, Chas Rader-Shieber, director, and Hal France, conductor. Following there was an orchestral reading (a sample of what a more complete orchestration of the opera would sound like), and two works by Larsen; "Up Where the Air Gets Thin" and "Four on the Floor."

"Eric Hermansson's Soul" is phase one in the development of a trilogy of short operas based on Cather stories. This form was chosen by the composer who said "I wanted to challenge myself," to put short story into opera form. All the stories are centered around art and life, Larsen said. They are about soul and singular people.

# Thayer Details Dangers of Solo Trek to North Pole

By Blenda Guarino

Dangerous encounters with polar bears and below-freezing temperatures could not stop Helen Thayer from becoming the first woman to travel alone to the North Pole.

Thayer gave a slide presentation and described her 27-day journey to about 150 people Tuesday evening at the Student Center.

Thayer's journey started at Point Resolute and ended at the magnetic North Pole some 350 miles in total. Thayer dragged her own supply sled, weighing about 160 pounds over some of the coldest and roughest terrain in the Northern Hemisphere.

Thayer's companion was an Eskimo dog she named Charlie. Charlie's job was to warn her of any approaching polar bears.

"Charlie saved my life on a number of occasions," Thayer said.

Over her journey she encountered seven polar bears, three of which she encountered on the first day alone.

One polar bear was walking parallel to them behind a large wall of ice. Charlie had already warned her of the approaching bear. Suddenly the bear came into view and charged for Thayer's sled. Thayer immediately released Charlie from his chain and Charlie latched onto one of the bear's hind feet just in time to stop the bear's charge for Thayer.

After what seemed a very long time, the bear ran away with Charlie right behind him. Thayer was warned that if she had to let Charlie off his leash he would more than likely never return. This is due to the harsh manner in which the Eskimo people train their dogs. Dogs are not allowed to wag their tails as this is taken as a sign that an evil spirit has possessed them. When this occurs the dog is killed in the most brutal way possible.

Thayer thought Charlie would never come back. She waited a long time for him to return. As she was packing up and getting ready to continue on, she saw a black dot in the distance. She wondered if that could be Charlie. Of course it was Charlie, everything else up there was white. Charlie had successfully ran off the polar bear and returned to Thayer



Helen Thayer

despite the odds.

Thayer described another run-in with a polar bear, in which she described a hungry new mother and her two cubs. The standoff between Thayer and the mother bear lasted more than four hours. The confrontation ended with the bears leaving in frustration.

Thayer also described severe storms with winds so loud she could barely hear herself yelling at Charlie.

"It sounded like a jet engine," Thayer said.

One strong wind actually blew Charlie up in the air and several provisions from Thayer's sled were blown away. With just seven days to the magnetic North Pole, Thayer lived on one handful of nuts and one pint of water per day.

When she arrived at the North Pole she radioed for a helicopter to pick her up and fly her back to base at Point Resolute.

After the slide presentation, Thayer allowed the audience to ask questions. Several people were taken by her story and Thayer ended up having to stop the question-and-answer session to allow enough time for her to autograph copies of her book, "Polar Dream."

Thayer explained the reason for her journey as a personal challenge.

"It's just like life itself," she said. "As long as we state our goals, and as long as we really believe we can make our goals, we can all reach our goals."

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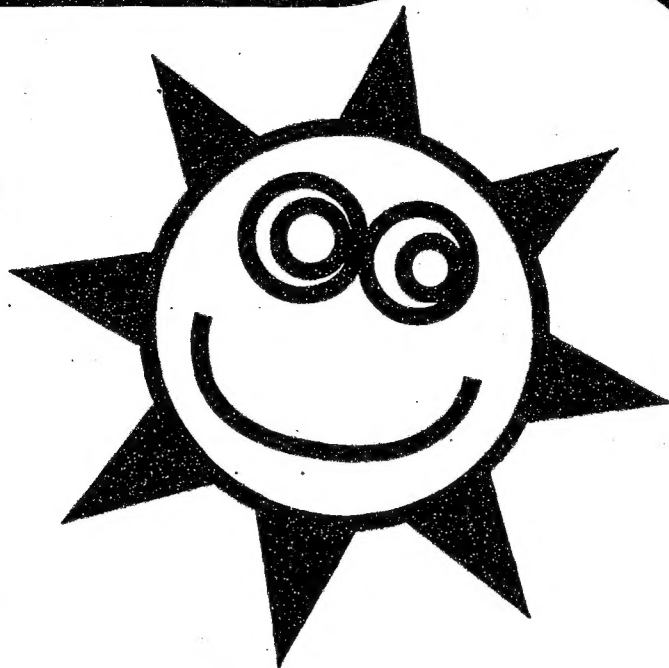
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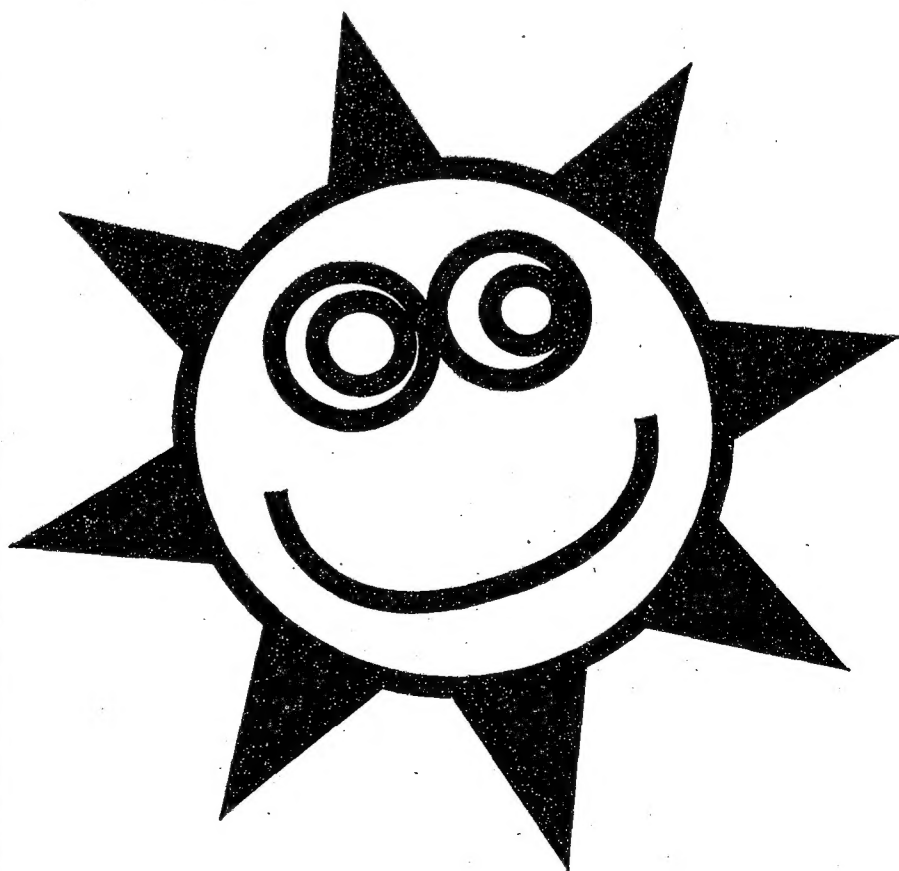
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# Colleges Report Increased Employer Visits on Campus

By College Press Service

CHICAGO—For some graduating seniors, the job search is fairly painless.

Take, for instance, Chris Woolford, a senior economics major at the University of Chicago, who had four job offers to choose from this spring: one from a small merchant bank in Chicago, two from large investment banks in New York, and even one from the European Parliament in Brussels.

Woolford, who will graduate near the top of his class, credits much of his success to an early start on the job search process. Last fall, he got a stack of resumes together and began sending them out to investment banks and consulting firms around the nation.

Then, working through UC's career services office, he began lining up on-campus interviews with potential employers. By January, he had scheduled as many as 20 interviews a week.

"It was a very tiring process, just going through all the thank-you letters," he recalls.

In the end, Woolford accepted the job offer with the merchant bank in Chicago, and will be making about \$35,000 a year when he starts work in August.

For other graduating seniors, the job search is more frustrating. Paula Simon, a nursing major at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wis., sent her resume out to hospitals in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

So far, there have been no job offers for Simon. In fact, there have been no interviews, either—until today. At long last, she has an interview in April with an Albuquerque hospital.

"I kind of, like, begged for it," she said.

## Brighter Outlook for '96

Frustrating. Tiring. Depressing. As graduation looms, these are the words many nervous seniors are using to describe their job search.

But the outlook for graduating seniors—

and there's 1.2 million in the Class of 1996—is optimistic.

New college graduates can look forward to a friendlier job market coupled with significant increases in starting salaries, according to a new survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, a group that tracks the job search process.

Overall, 53 percent of 359 career services offices surveyed said they expect to see increased recruiting on their campuses this spring. Recruiting, which includes the number of on-campus employer visits, interviews and job postings, is up compared to last year, the survey found.

Computer science majors continue to top the list of graduates in high demand, the survey revealed. These grads also can expect to receive a 2.5 percent higher starting salary this year—roughly \$34,565. The employers seeking out "techies" are software development companies, consulting firms, and computer and business equipment manufacturers.

## Engineering Grads Wanted

Engineering grads are also in demand this year as a result of an increase in manufacturing opportunities. Electrical, computer, mechanical and industrial engineers can look forward to a raise in starting salaries, to about \$37,000, the survey said.

Unfortunately, the students who endeavor in humanities and social sciences might not fare as well, the survey found. English grads can expect an average starting salary of about \$22,000, which is 1.6 percent lower than last year's salary. Starting salaries are also down 7.5 percent for sociology grads, to about \$20,041.

Although the job market has still not caught up to the hiring levels experienced by 1989 grads, employment opportunities for new grads have risen since the economic recession of the early 1990s, according to an

annual survey of recruiting trends by Michigan State University.

The 1995 survey predicted that the most promising fields for the Class of 1996 would not only be computer science and engineering, but also business (such as marketing and sales), health and science.

So far, the forecast for graduating seniors seems to be right on target, said Vernicka Tyson, director of career services and placement at Michigan State. "It seems to be a pretty good year."

## Demand Exceeds Supply

With computer science majors, "the demand exceeds the supply," she said. Companies also are showing an interest in management information systems majors, materials and logistics students and chemical engineers, she added.

Also, "there has been more interest in the liberal-arts major," Tyson said. "That's been a hopeful sign."

When it comes to the job search process, her office advises students to start early. "Students in their freshman and sophomore year [should start] thinking about their career paths," she said. "Internships and cooperative work experiences are very important. The need for computer skills is also very important, regardless of the academic discipline."

Tim Putzier, director of Career Advising and Planning Services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, gives the same advice. "By the end of your sophomore year you should be looking for internships ideally," he said.

His office, which primarily handles the liberal-arts students graduating from UW's College of Letters and Science, has noticed an increase in campus recruiting as compared to other years.

"It's definitely up in the number of companies," he said. "It's not a drastic leap, but

it's definitely climbing."

And similar to the national trend, UW's computer science students are fielding more job offers than their peers who dabble in literature and other liberal-arts courses. About computer science majors, Putzier said, "if you can talk, you've got a job."

Another trend Putzier has noticed is an extended recruiting period for employers. "Usually it's all wrapped up by mid-March," he said, adding that employers still are arranging campus visits in April. "That's a good thing for the students."

The competition is tough, however. One major retailer recently came to the UW campus with less than 10 positions available for more than 400 applicants from various colleges, Putzier said. "We have students getting offers but it's certainly very competitive."

But, "it's a better year than others," he said. "1994, 1995, 1996 have all been climbing. It's slowly but surely getting on a roll."

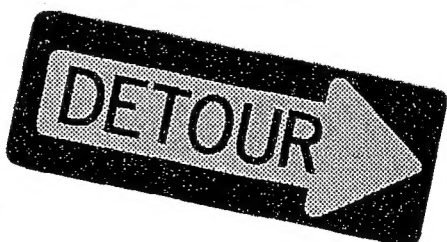
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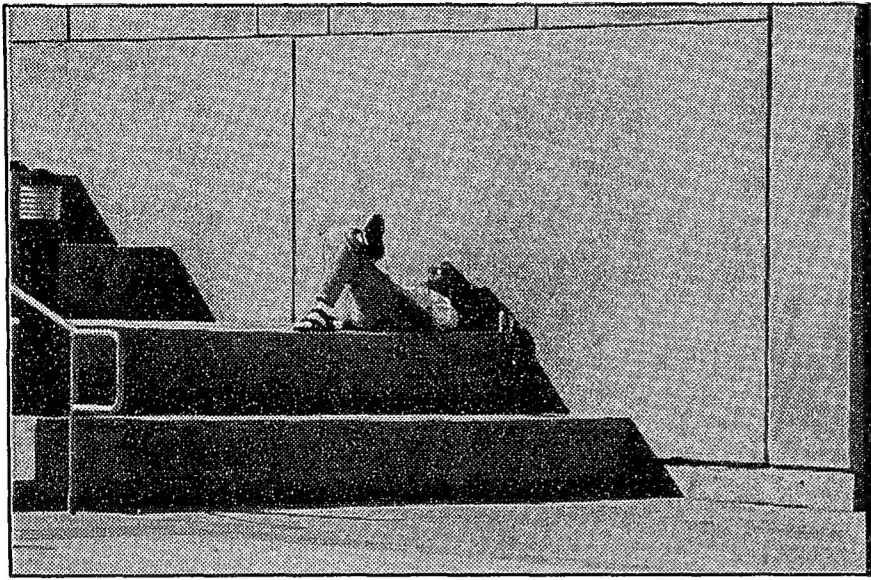
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—SR Kemper

## Signs of Spring at UNO

Jeff Huebner, a post graduate, takes advantage of the new Student Center steps to bask in Wednesday's sunshine.

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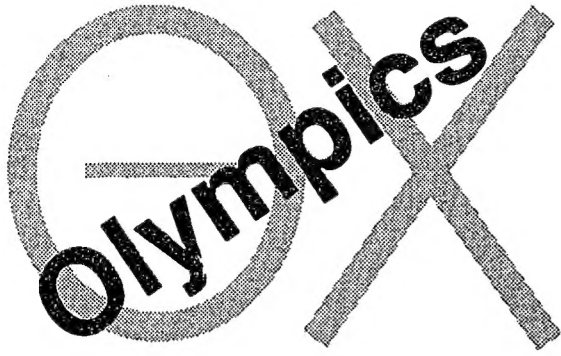
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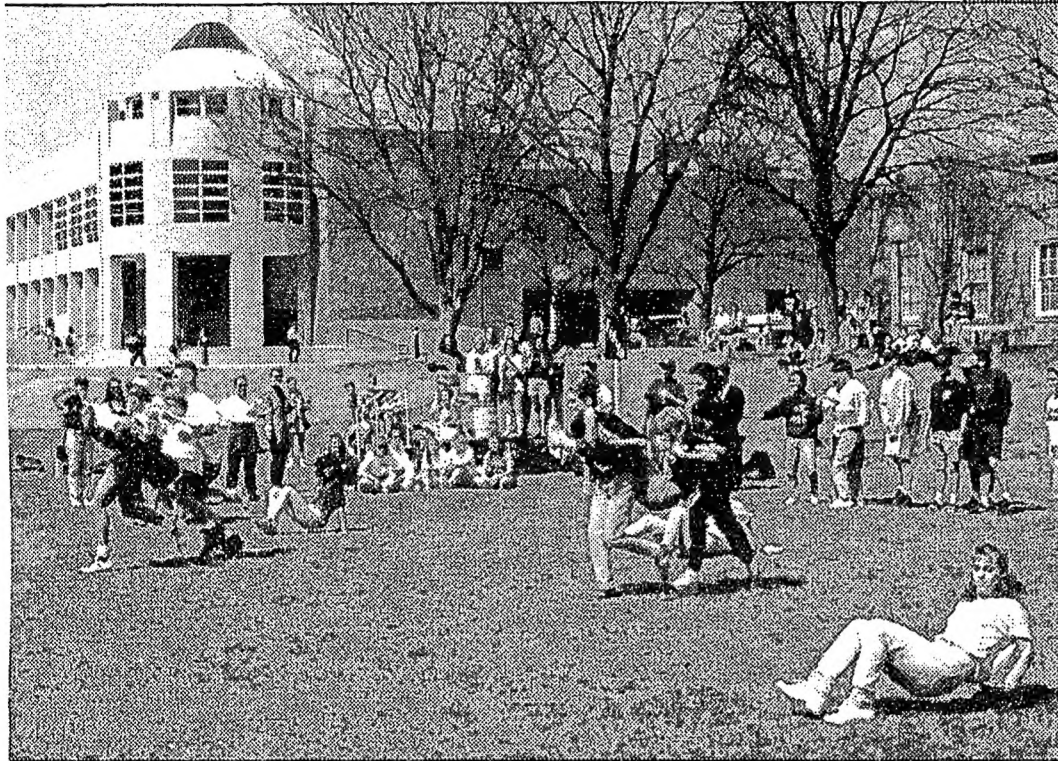
# UNO Students Savor Friendly Competition



Three-legged race competitors include (from left in photo at right) Jackie Peterson and Jennifer Johnson of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Jenny Frese and Jana Frese from Sigma Kappa.



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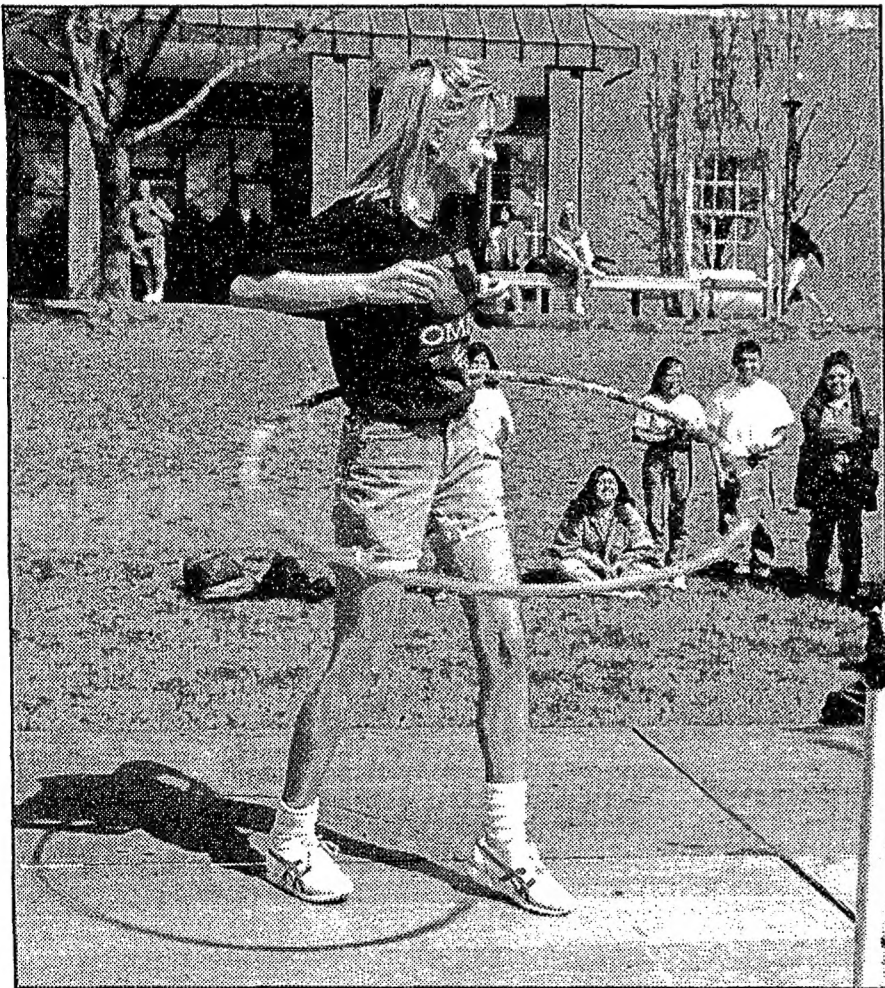
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Bystanders watch as Theta Chi Olympics competitors work through the obstacle course race in the Pep Bowl south of the Eppley Administration Building.



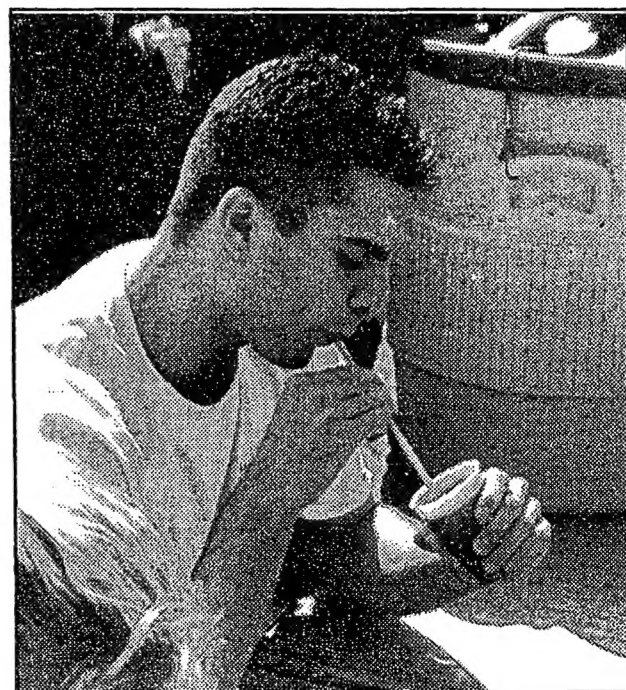
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Jenny and Jana Frese, in foreground, of the Sigma Kappa sorority, team up for the three-legged race.



—SR Kemper

Keri Schaefer, representing the UNO Cheerleaders, demonstrates her hula hoop ability.



—SR Kemper

Troy Romero, of the Association of Latino American Students, attempts to suck jello through a straw.



# The University of Nebraska at Omaha

## Honors Week

### April 14 - 19, 1996

The University of Nebraska at Omaha  
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The University Honors and Awards Committee  
congratulates all award recipients and invites the University community  
to join in the activities and events scheduled in their honor.

#### Schedule of Events

##### Sunday, April 14

**Student Honors Convocation**  
Strauss Performing Arts Center  
Recital Hall  
1:30 p.m.

*Honoring the recipients of:*  
*Vice Chancellor's Outstanding Leadership Award*  
*Vice Chancellor's Award*  
*Deans' Awards*  
*Undergraduate Major Honorees by College*  
*Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award*  
*Helen Hansen Graduate Award*  
(Reception following)

##### Monday, April 15

**Outstanding Student Luncheon**  
College of Education  
Milo Bail Student Center  
Omaha Room  
Noon

**College of Fine Arts Honors Reception**  
Strauss Performing Arts Center  
Recital Hall  
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

##### Tuesday, April 16

**Assessment Luncheon**  
College of Public Affairs and Community Service  
W. H. Thompson Alumni Center  
Club Room  
11:15 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

##### Wednesday, April 17

**Freshman Academic Honoraries Induction Breakfast**  
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma  
Milo Bail Student Center  
Omaha Room  
7:45 a.m.

*Honoring the recipient*  
*of the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award*  
**Distinguished Alumni Luncheon**  
College of Education  
W. H. Thompson Alumni Center  
Bootstrapper Hall  
Noon

**Outstanding Teacher Reception**  
College of Continuing Studies  
UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center  
Room 125  
3:00 p.m.

**Honors Program Symposium**  
**Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity**  
Milo Bail Student Center  
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

##### Thursday, April 18

**ODK Alumni Breakfast**  
UNO Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa  
Milo Bail Student Center  
Omaha Room  
7:30 a.m.

**Honors Program Symposium**  
**Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity**  
Milo Bail Student Center  
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

##### Friday, April 19

**Faculty Honors Convocation**  
Speaker: Gladys Styles Johnston, Ph.D.  
Chancellor, University of Nebraska at Kearney  
Milo Bail Student Center  
Ballroom  
2:30 p.m.

*Honoring the recipients of:*  
*UNO Excellence in Teaching Award*  
*UNO Distinguished Research and Creativity Award*  
*Named Professorships*  
(Reception following)

**Alpha Sigma Lambda Reception**  
College of Continuing Studies  
UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center  
Room 100  
5:30 p.m.

**Other Honors Activities by Various Colleges  
and Honor Societies.**  
Check with your Dean's office.

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Following are activities  
not taking place during Honors Week.

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**Thursday, April 11**  
**Honors and Awards/Beta Gamma Sigma  
Induction Ceremony**  
College of Business Administration  
W. H. Thompson Alumni Center  
Bootstrapper Hall  
4:30 to 6:00 p.m.



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# CAMPUS NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

## UF Student Project Dubbed "Inhumane"

By College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida police have confiscated the artwork of a student who used mice to convey what he calls the process of struggle throughout life.

Vince Gothard, a senior fine arts major from Gainesville, dipped several mice into orange polyester resin, then cut the resin into 50 two-inch blocks for his Sculpture I class project.

"It was kind of cruel, but it was the only way to express my emotions," Gothard said. "It was a very strong piece, and it turned out to be very visually appealing."

Many students disagreed, however. Callie Kirchhof, a junior, told the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel that she walked out of a class critique on Gothard's project. "We told him it was cruel, and he shouldn't do it," she said. "I didn't want him to be critiqued. I thought we should ignore it."

University of Florida police spokeswoman Jamie Hyden said the matter was under investigation and that no charges had been filed. Police could charge Gothard with animal cruelty.

Any university action against Gothard—such as suspension or probation—would depend on the police investigation, University of Florida officials said.

It is unknown whether the mice were alive or dead when Gothard dipped them in the resin.

## Ralph The Swimming Pig Is Evicted

SAN MARCOS, Texas—For years, the Submarine Theatre has been home to Ralph the Swimming Pig, who entertains the crowds who come to watch the porker paddle.

But now South Texas State University officials say it's time that Ralph moves out of his swimming hole and underwater forensics instructors move in.

Acquired back in 1994 when the university bought nearby Aquarena Springs Theme Park to help preserve local animal habitats, Ralph has been a show-biz draw for kids and adults alike.

But the pig just couldn't compete with Shamu, say STSU officials. The university has been losing money to two other popular theme parks, Sea World and Six Flags-Texas, located just north of San Antonio.

So STSU regents have decided to change the theme park into a non-profit lab for the school's archaeology and biology departments. The Submarine Theatre, where Ralph lived and swam, will be converted into a lecture area for criminal forensics students to learn about underwater evidence searches.

This is not to say that the swimming swine will be out of a job. Ralph, who recently performed at a Texas middle school, will still continue as ambassador to Aquarena Springs, the university said.

## Naval Academy Sidelined After Critical Editorial

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Behind the sculptured stone walls of the legendary military college nestled above Chesapeake Bay is an environment that is "ethically corrupting," charges a civilian professor at the U.S. Naval Academy.

James F. Barry wrote in a March 31 Washington Post article that the academy "is plagued by a serious morale problem caused by a culture of hypocrisy, one that tolerates sexual harassment, favoritism, and the covering up of problems."

On April 1, the day after the article ran, Barry was transferred from his position teaching leadership and ethics. Academy officials denied that the transfer was in retaliation for the article.

Instead, an academy spokesman said Barry was reassigned so that he could devote more time to a report he is writing on solutions to the problems he cites in the Washington Post.

Barry declines to comment on the transfer, telling the Post that he would like "to let the dust settle" and that he hoped the academy would "take some action on the issues I addressed."

In his article, Barry cited what he called several products of the Naval Academy environment: the arrest of 24 midshipmen for alleged drug possession last fall, a 1993 cheating scandal at the Academy, and the Tailhook sexual misconduct scandal.

He wrote that dedicated young men and women enter the academy but become "immersed in an ethically corrupting system—one so powerful that, by the start of their second year, most of them are confirmed cynics who routinely violate regulations about clothing, driving, alcohol and sex, plus any other rules they consider superfluous."

Academy officials said the article contained many misconceptions, and it failed to note the significant progress that has been made since Adm. Charles Larson became the academy superintendent after the 1993 cheating scandal.

## USF Newspaper Receives Letter Threat

TAMPA—A letter signed by the "War Purgers" to the University of South Florida's student newspaper threatens to blow up an administration building and kill a professor if the university does not apologize to a former faculty member.

The former faculty member, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, was an adjunct professor in the international-studies department for two semesters before leaving South Florida last spring. He now is the leader of Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group in the Middle East, the university said.

The letter to South Florida's Oracle said the threats would be carried out on April 29 unless the newspaper publishes the letter and the university makes a public apology. The letter did not say what the university had done to Shallah that would require an apology.

Joe O'Neill, a South Florida spokesperson, said the student newspaper editors were "leery" about the letter and did not publish it. Instead, they alerted university officials. Campus police and the FBI are investigating the matter.

The letter singled out an unnamed white female professor as a target.

"We're not looking at it as a prank," he said. "Anytime your own people are jeopardized . . . you just take it seriously."

The university, which has not issued a public apology, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the letter writer, who officials believe to be an unsophisticated individual working alone.

Meanwhile, "The security will be quite beefed up and vigilant," O'Neill said. "Suffice it to say, a lot of people are working a lot more hours."

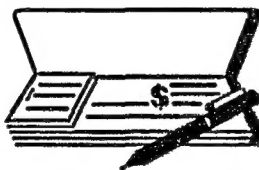
The Oracle chose to run a news article about the letter, and many students are regarding the situation as "sort of unnerving," O'Neill said. "It's a sign of the times."

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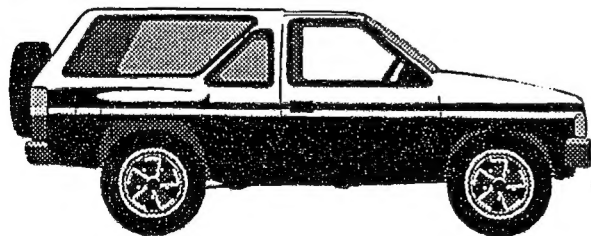


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# Sports



## Mav's Rejuvenated Pitching Staff Breaks into NCC

By Tony Reinke

Prior to their Conference opener, the Maverick baseball team was 10-11, their defense was improving and their hitting was solid. All they were lacking was a stable pitching staff.

While the hitting has leveled off, the pitching staff may have finally come together last weekend when they allowed 11 runs in a four game series with Augustana. The Mavs won three of the four.

"I'm pleased with our team," Gates said. "We really don't have any pitchers that pitched for us last year."

The Vikings sailed to Omaha with a 9-5 record — the Mavs were haunted by a 25-5 loss to Northwest Missouri State three days earlier.

In the first game of a double header at College World Series Park, Jamie Cox took the mound and allowed one earned run in the first inning. Augustana couldn't match the Mav's 10 run explosion. AC's top four hitters were held to a 2-for-11 performance.

Mike Kros started the second game for UNO and continued the pitching onslaught. After five innings of work, the left-hander had allowed two runs and held a 10-2 lead. Reliever Chris Irsfeld finished the last two innings without allowing a hit. Only one Mav batter failed to reach base.

That night, the Mavs packed for Sioux Falls, S.D. for another showdown against Augustana. UNO was greeted with a 6-5 loss.

Pitcher Bill Childers, coming off a 3-0 shutout of Northwest Missouri State, packed the loss after allowing six earned runs in 4.3 innings.

Perhaps the game that typified the UNO pitching staff's comeback was the fourth and final meeting between the conference foes. Derek Mueller, a senior who took a hard loss to Neb.-Kearney early in the season, came out firing. After

six innings of play, Mueller was on his way to a perfect game and retired the first 17 hitters of the game.

"I'm really pleased the way Mueller has come along," Gates said. "In Joplin (Missouri) earlier in the season, he was the only player not to play. But he kept a good attitude and now he's one of our top four starters."

Although AC broke up the perfect game, UNO ended up with the 6-2 victory and raised their record to 13-14 and more importantly, 3-1 in conference play.

Only once in the four game series did UNO allow more



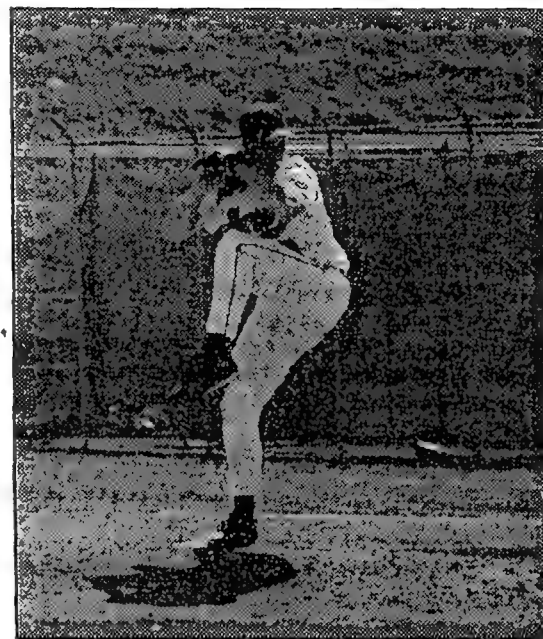
—photos by Tony Reinke

**GONE!** UNO outfielder Nick Babe watches this pitch to Northwest Missouri State go out for a home run. The Mavs pitching staff allowed only one more in the next four games.

than two earned runs in a game.

Statistically, Kros leads the staff with a 3-0 record and a 2.83 ERA. Cox stands at 3-3 with a 2.97 ERA.

"This past week was really a confidence builder for the pitchers and for us coaches," Gates said.



UNO pitcher Jamie Cox is one of several Mav pitchers who have steered the Mavs back on track.

## Sidelines

### Quarterbacks Narrowed to Three

After two spring scrimmages and miles of video tape, football head coach Pat Behrns has narrowed the three quarterback candidates to three.

"Right now I think Ed Thompson, Curtis Miller and Jared Hendershot have emerged through their play," he said.

Senior Ray Walker, hampered by knee troubles, and redshirt freshman Ryan Woodard were the other two quarterbacks on the spring roster.

"I don't know that we can rank those three in any order right now, although they have all played well," Behrns said.

### UNO to Host Track Meet

A busy weekend for the UNO sports department will be highlighted with the NCC-MIAA Shoot-out at Caniglia Field Friday and Saturday.

The meet will feature some of the top athletes in Division II from the North Central Conference and the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Sixteen men's teams and 15 women's squads will be entered in the meet, which pits the NCC against the MIAA.

Events begin at 7 p.m. Friday with competition resuming at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

### Godfathers Serves Fundraiser Sunday

Sunday, April 21, will be UNO Day at 20 area Godfather's Pizza locations. That day, 25 percent of the proceeds will be donated to UNO athletics and UNO bands. Gift certificates, carry out and delivery orders are included.

"This is a very important event for us," said UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy.

Representatives from the Mavericks and the University Bands will be on hand that day at all Godfather's locations in Omaha, Council Bluffs and Elkhorn. Bellevue and Plattsmouth locations are not included.

### Denney Adds 'Quality Wrestler'

UNO Wrestling Head Coach Mike Denney announced

Wednesday the addition of Scott Antoniuk from Gross High School. Antoniuk, the state runner-up and 32-2 finisher has signed a letter of intent to wrestle for the Mavs.

"We're very pleased to have Scott become a part of our wrestling program," Denney said. "He's a quality wrestler and a quality person who has the potential to have an impact in the North Central Conference and Division II."

Antoniuk joins his brother, Paul, plus Chris Blair and Justin Hampton who all graduated from Gross.

Antoniuk excels off the mat as well with a 3.5 GPA honor student. The 177 pounder was 33-1 as a junior and 31-7 as a sophomore. As a team, Gross went 69-0 in duals during his career.

The Mavs finished third in Division II last season and won their third straight NCC title.

### Basketball Team Adds Two

The UNO basketball team announced the addition of two players Wednesday. All-Staters Mike Simons and Brian Trapkus have signed national letters of intent to play for UNO.

Simons, who averaged 25.5 points per game for C-1 champion Wahoo, is a guard-forward. He was named to the C-1 all-state team as an honorary captain and was selected to the Nebraska all-class all-state second team.

Trapkus, a 6-foot-7 forward, averaged 20.3 points per game for Rock Island Alleman high. He was a unanimous choice in the Illinois Basketball Coaches Class A team. He was also selected to all-state teams by the Associated Press and *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Larry Schulte, Trapkus' high school coach said "he has the potential to be a great player."

The Mavs finished at 1-17 in conference play last year.

### Softball Team Gears for Long Weekend

UNO will take it's No. 4 national ranking and a 25-4 record to test this weekend. Head Coach Mari Yori's squad will host North Dakota on Friday in a doubleheader at Claussen Westgate field (3:30). The Lady Mavs will host the Godfather's WOWT Softball Classic Saturday and Sunday at Claussen

Westgate field.

UNO will face North Dakota State (11:15 a.m.) Minnesota-Duluth (2:45 p.m.) and South Dakota State (4:30 p.m.) on Saturday (both NDSU and SDSU are North Central Conference teams). Sunday's games begin at 9:30 a.m. with the final game at 1:30 p.m.

Junior Toni Novak will be shooting for the school record of hits in a career this weekend. She is tied for first with 214 hits.

The Lady Mavs head into the weekend with a combined batting average of .315 and a team ERA of 1.15. Last season the Lady Mavs won all three Godfather's/WOWT tournament games.

### Curveballs.....

After St. Francis College defeated Robert Morris College 71-1 in a baseball game last week, it was marked 'unofficial.' Although the game took over four hours and saw 144 hits by St. Francis, the teams played only four innings, which doesn't constitute a complete game.

What about the 21 records that were broken that night? It's unknown whether the NCAA or conference will allow the records to stand since the game's outcome has been erased.....

Talk about a 'designated' hitter. The Boston Red Sox better make sure the situation is right when outfielder Kevin Mitchell steps to the plate. On top of \$250,000 he's guaranteed in 1996, the reserve hitter makes \$3,000 every time he steps to the plate. So far he's had 11 at bats or \$33,000 (for anyone counting). What have the struggling Red Sox got for their money: two hits and a .182 batting average.....

Omaha native and Creighton University graduate Kimera Barte made his major league debut with the Detroit Tigers on April 3. The outfielder who was a part of CU's 1991 Dream Team: went 0-for-1 against the Twins.....

According to USA Today, the top 100 major league baseball players, roughly 13-percent of the league, will claim 53 percent of baseball's total revenue of \$900,000,000.



# Unabomber Suspect Arrested; Investigators Continue Probe

By College Press Service

CHICAGO—Unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski grew up and went to high school in the working-class Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, where neighbors remember him as a brilliant little boy, an anti-social, quiet "brain."

His dad ran a polish sausage factory; his mom was the grade school PTA president. One neighbor recalls the 10-year-old math whiz excitedly bringing home a book to read on calculus.

Although his Midwest upbringing was somewhat run-of-the-mill, his academic career was anything but ordinary. The man now thought to have targeted university professors throughout a deadly, 18-year mail-bombing spree graduated from Harvard University with a mathematics degree in 1962, at the age of 20. From there he went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he earned a master's degree in math, followed by a Ph.D. in the same subject in 1967. He then taught for two years at the University of California-Berkeley, leaving in 1969.

Now, nearly two decades later, FBI officials are piecing together Kaczynski's movements since abandoning academic life. They're trying to tie the 53-year-old eccentric former professor to a string of explosions that killed three and injured 23 others.

Since the first package bomb exploded at Northwestern University in 1978, there have been 15 more explosions linked to the Unabomber, so named because the first bombs targeted universities and airlines.

Federal agents found Kaczynski living in a cramped tar paper shack with no phone, no electricity, and no running water, in the remote hills near Lincoln, Mont.

He was taken into custody and charged in a Helena, Mont., court April 4 with one count of illegally possessing a destructive device. Federal officials told prosecutors that a search of his home had turned up a partially completed pipebomb, sketches of a destructive device and the powder components to make a bomb.

Meanwhile, federal investigators continue to sift through evidence gathered from his home that might connect him with the string of deadly mail bombings.

"We have much to do yet," said Atty. Gen. Janet Reno at

a press conference.

FBI officials received a tip from Kaczynski's suspicious family members, who apparently unearthed key evidence in the case when preparing to move from the suburban Chicago home where Kaczynski grew up. The family found papers in the attic that were similar to writings attributed to the Unabomber, according to AP reports.

At campuses around the nation, university officials expressed relief that a Unabomber suspect had been caught, although many downplayed any connection their school might have to Kaczynski.

Harvard spokesman Alex Huppé said there was little shock and that "nobody's weeping" over the fact that the suspect attended the Ivy League school.

"We have 250,000 alumni. That's a lot of alumni," Huppé said. "This was just another one of his elementary schools."

At Berkeley, where Kaczynski was a professor, the reaction was much the same.

"No one was surprised that there was a Berkeley connection," said Marie Felde, a Berkeley spokeswoman. "Two of the bombs went off here. The FBI has been interviewing people at Berkeley for years. The campus certainly thinks it's good news."

Felde said Kaczynski left the university on his own accord in the 1960s. She added that the university has no theories on why he left, and said "people don't remember him."

Professors at Michigan, however, remember Kaczynski as "meticulous," a student who earned his Ph.D. by solving a problem so difficult that George Piranian, now a professor emeritus, could not figure it out.

"He did not make mistakes," Piranian told the Chicago Tribune. "He was very persistent in his work. If a problem was hard, he worked harder."

Piranian said he believes Kaczynski went into social work after leaving Berkeley, apparently not regarding math as sufficiently relevant for the times.

Officials at other schools targeted by the Unabomber were furiously checking his name against student and employee records to see if any connection could be drawn between the

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## Unabomber's Reign Of Terror Spans 18 Years

The mysterious suspect known as the Unabomber has been the target of federal authorities since the first explosion at Northwestern University in 1978. There have been 15 more explosions attributed to the Unabomber, including several on college campuses. In all, three people have been killed and 23 others injured over the past 18 years.

May 26, 1978, Evanston, Ill.

A bomb at Northwestern University injures a security guard.

May 9, 1979, Evanston, Ill.

A bomb at Northwestern's Technological Institute slightly injures a graduate student.

Nov. 15, 1979, Washington, D.C.

A bomb explodes in the cargo hold of an American Airlines jet, forcing an emergency landing at Dulles International Airport. Twelve people suffer smoke inhalation.

June 10, 1980, Chicago

The president of United Airlines is injured at his Lake Forest, Ill., home.

Oct. 8, 1981, Salt Lake City

A bomb is placed in a classroom at University of Utah. No one is hurt.

May 5, 1982, Nashville, Tenn.

A package addressed to a Vanderbilt University professor injures a secretary when she opens it.

July 2, 1982, Berkeley, Calif.

A professor is injured in the faculty lounge of the University of California at Berkeley.

May 15, 1985, Berkeley, Calif.

A bomb is found in a university computer room. A graduate student in Electrical Engineering lost partial vision in his left eye and four fingers from his right hand.

June 13, 1985, Auburn, Wash.

Police disarm a bomb mailed to the Boeing Co.

Nov. 15, 1985, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A research assistant was injured by a package mailed to a University of Michigan professor.

Dec. 11, 1985, Sacramento, Calif.

A man is killed by a bomb found near a computer rental store.

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A man is injured by a bomb left behind a computer store.

June 22, 1993, Tiburon, Calif.

A geneticist at the University of California at San Francisco is injured by a bomb sent to his home.

June 24, 1993, New Haven, Conn.

A Yale University computer scientist is severely injured when he opened a package addressed to him in his office.

Dec. 10, 1994, North Caldwell, N.J.

An advertising executive is killed by a bomb sent to his home.

April 25, 1995, Sacramento, Calif.

A timber-industry executive is killed by a bomb sent to his office.

June 28, 1995

Unabomber threatens to blow up an airliner out of Los Angeles International Airport. Later he claims the threat was a "prank."

September 1995

The Unabomber promises to stop sending mail bombs if The New York Times and Washington Post print his 35,000-word manifesto. The newspapers publish the entire text.

April 3, 1996, Lincoln, Mont.

A suspect believed to be the Unabomber is taken into custody in Lincoln, Mont.

—Source: The Federal Bureau of Investigation

## Universities React To Arrest of Unabomber Suspect

By College Press Service

Former colleagues and classmates of Unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski expressed surprise that the quiet, studious man they knew could be responsible for an 18-year deadly bombing spree.

At the same time, many university officials also expressed relief that an arrest had finally been made and that the attacks may be over.

Even as federal investigators continued to search for clues that would link the reclusive former mathematics professor to the Unabomber attacks, those who knew him or had been targeted by Unabomber attacks shared their thoughts to college reporters.

The Unabomber's first victim was Buckley Crist, a Northwestern University engineering professor who was not injured when a mail-bomb exploded in 1978. Crist told the Daily Northwestern reporters that Kaczynski's arrest all but closed the case in his eyes.

"I'm delighted the case has been resolved," he told them. "It was a long, long time ago."

Ron Muersch, who graduated from a suburban Chicago high school with Kaczynski, told the Daily Northwestern he couldn't remember who the reclusive teenager's friends were.

"I remember that he was very quiet," said Muersch, now a police detective.

Northwestern's campus was the target of the Unabomber's first two attacks in the course of an 18-year bombing spree that would kill three and injure 23 others.

"We were in kind of a special situation here at Northwestern, because [the story] hit so close to home," explains Heather Lalley, a junior who is the assistant managing editor at the Daily Northwestern. "It's been on the minds of a lot of students, because it's gone on so long."

The arrest answered an important question for many Northwestern students, adds Dennis Brack, a junior who is the editor-in-chief of the Daily Northwestern.

"There's been so much speculation that he went here," Brack said. "That kind of put that all to an end."

The opposite was true at Harvard University and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, where student reporters found themselves writing about one of their own. Kaczynski received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Harvard in 1962; he completed his Ph.D. in the same subject at Michigan in 1967.

According to the Harvard Crimson, Kaczynski was re-

membered by some classmates as a serious student, although quiet.

"I think he was a pretty good math major. I knew the name, and I knew of him," Donald P. Ballou, a graduate of the class of 1962 and a fellow mathematics concentrator, told The Crimson.

Valerie MacMillan, a Harvard University sophomore and news reporter at The Crimson, said she and other reporters immediately began calling alumni who might have known Kaczynski.

"That wasn't very fruitful," she said, explaining that many alumni had troubling recalling a quiet classmate they may have known more than 30 years ago. Several professors who knew Kaczynski, such as his adviser, are dead, she added.

As far as reaction on the Harvard campus, "people are surprised. People are talking about it," MacMillan said.

But, "it would be different if it was a current student," she added. "It was 1962—obviously none of us were here."

Several professors at Michigan did remember Kaczynski, who spent his graduate years there before accepting a short-lived job teaching math at the University of California-Berkeley.

Michigan mathematics professor Peter Duren, who worked with Kaczynski on his doctoral thesis described him to The Michigan Daily as "individualistic and meticulously neat."

"He was very independent, very serious and very smart. A real analytical mind," Duren told the Daily. "When he was at Michigan, I don't think he was political. If he's the Unabomber, that's a different person than the one I knew."

Kaczynski dedicated his life to his studies while he was the university, added Duren. "At the time he was really wrapped up in mathematics."

Another Michigan professor, Charles Morris, said he was searching for a link between Kaczynski and the late James McConnell, a Michigan psychology professor who received a bomb in 1985 but was not injured.

Morris described McConnell as leader in the area of behavioralism, and told the Daily that "someone could have been mightily offended" by McConnell's outspoken approach.

"[Behavioralism] takes the view that human beings are largely controllable," Morris said. "The Unabomber might have taken that as offense to his philosophy."

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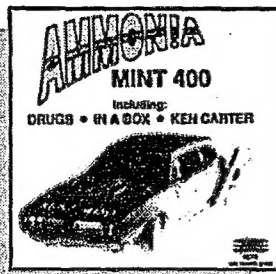


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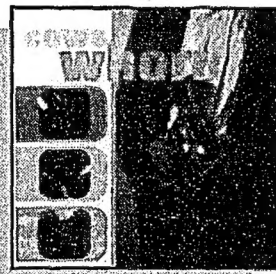


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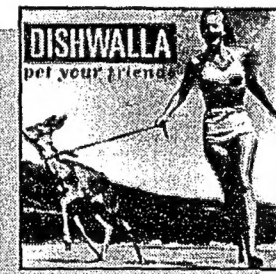


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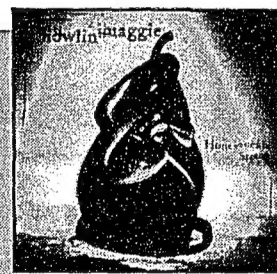


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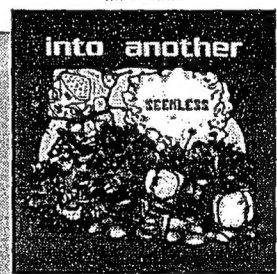


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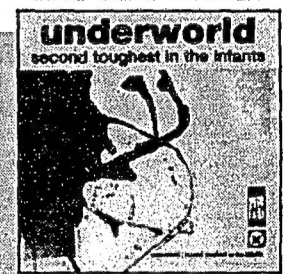


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## Education Department Works on Backlog of Student Aid Forms

By College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—After last month's discovery of a large-scale computer error that delayed almost 1 million financial aid applications, the U.S. Department of Education is approaching its goal of processing all of the forms received this year.

In an effort to make up for lost workdays due to federal shutdowns and technical problems, the department set additional deadlines for processing the forms.

The first deadline just passed on March 31, and although the total figures have not yet been released, as of March 28 the department's goals had almost been reached. Of the 2 million Free Applications for Federal Student Aid received in January and February, 81 percent have been processed. By April 15, the department aims to finish the 1.5 million March applications.

In a letter sent to the presidents of several major universities on March 6, Education Secretary Richard Riley said the department was making efforts to remedy the problem.

"Please be assured that processing the 1996-97 FAFSA is a very high priority for the Department," Riley wrote, adding that contractors who deal with the forms have hired new employees and added worksites to process applications 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

In another statement, Betsy Hicks, deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance programs, said the department is confident of its ability to meet its commitments, "since we have developed the capacity to process over 100,000 applications a day."

The delays will most affect prospective students who are waiting on financial aid awards in order to choose which school to

attend next fall.

Laura McClintock, legislative director for the U.S. Students' Association, said students are not as aware of the issue as they could be.

"This is a huge issue for students, but it's not immediately felt," she said. "It hits on deadline time."

Incoming first-year students must pay enrollment deposits by May 1, the national enrollment decision date. With the deadline just two weeks after the April 15 processing deadline for March FAFSA forms, students could run short on time.

"We're all just sitting on the edge of our chairs," said Judith Harper, UM interim director of financial aid. "The closer it gets, the more anxious families get."

Harper said the UM has a long way to go until all students are notified of their monetary awards.

"We're geared up to get those (award letters) out just as soon as we get those (federal records) in," Harper said. "If the Department of Education is on schedule with their processing, then we would expect to have award notices out to new students in time for them to make their decision."

Although McClintock said many college presidents have discussed extending the May 1 response deadline, an official from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said such action will not happen on a large scale.

"Neither the association or the Department (of Education) has made a request that institutions push back the May 1 date," said Ed Elmendorf, AASCU's vice president of government relations and policy analysis.

"It's up to each institution, based on their own applicant pools."

## Mississippi College Board Reverses Decision To Close State University

By College Press Service

JACKSON, Miss.—At Mississippi Valley State University, the enrollment is 98 percent black. At Delta State University, the enrollment is 72 percent white.

Although the two Mississippi colleges are only 40 minutes apart, the distance sometimes seems immeasurable.

In one of the nation's longest and stormiest desegregation lawsuits, Mississippi College Board officials reversed themselves March 22, voting 9-to-1 to keep both colleges open rather than merge the two.

The board had previously backed the merger as a way to desegregate the two colleges, as ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1992. A group of black Mississippians, however, had argued that a merger would threaten the future of the state's historically black colleges.

Last March, U.S. District Judge Neal B. Biggers Jr. ruled that state officials failed to demonstrate that shutting down Mississippi State University would promote desegregation. He suggested that the board consider "less drastic measures" than the merger, such as offering more scholarships for white students at Mississippi Valley State.

The board said it reversed its position upon the recommendation of a three-member team appointed to evaluate the educational opportunities at Mississippi Valley State and Delta State. The team found the merger would cost the state an estimated \$30 million.

Instead, the team made 10 recommendations for the board to consider as it drafts its compliance report to Judge Biggers. Recommendations include investing up to \$20 million over several years to upgrade Mississippi State's academic programs and buildings. The team also suggested the state spend \$7 million over a decade on scholarships for "other race" students and recruitment of "other

race" faculty members at both schools.

Mississippi lawmakers, however, may not be willing to come up with such large sums until the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rules on an appeal of Biggers' decision. The appeal was launched by the same black citizens' group that initiated the desegregation lawsuit over two decades ago, when it charged that the state had not done enough to dismantle its de jure system of segregated colleges.

While Biggers' decision nixing the merger drew praise from many supporters of Mississippi's black colleges, his outline of tough new admissions standards brought criticism.

The appeals court recently refused to grant a request by the black citizens for a stay on new admissions standards, ruling that it was "not in the public interest" to block the standards.

Under the new standards, set to go into effect this fall, students who have at least a 2.0 grade-point average must score 740 or higher on the Scholastic Assessment Test, or 18 or higher on the American College Test to gain admission to Mississippi's eight public universities.

Students with at least a 2.5 average must score 650 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT. Students with a 3.2 average will automatically be admitted.

At historically black Jackson State University, President James E. Lyons Sr. told the Chronicle of Higher Education that the new admissions standards already has resulted in a drop in applications, to about 2,400 this year down from more than 3,300 last year. Only 250 freshman, as opposed to last year's 500, are expected to enroll this year, the college said.

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However, a UM spokesman said there was no known connection between Kaczynski and the professor who was a Unabomber victim.

At the University of California-Berkeley, where the Unabomber struck twice and Kaczynski taught for two years in the 1960s, the Daily Californian's staff writers stumbled across an odd connection that they called "an eerie coincidence."

During a search of school records, they discovered that the small cottage Kaczynski lived in while a faculty member was later rented to Rosebud Abigail Denovo. She was an activist who was killed by police four years ago when she broke into Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien's home wielding a machete.

And although Berkeley spokeswoman Marie Felde was telling reporters that "people

don't remember [Kaczynski]," the student reporters managed to find people who did.

"We talked to a couple of professors who were here when he worked here," said Erin Allday, a senior and news editor for Daily Californian.

The professors described Kaczynski as "reclusive" and "retiring." For the most part, their reaction was "wow, I can't believe it," Allday said.

Berkeley math professor Donald Saranson told the Daily Californian: "I just remember that he was very quiet and withdrawn. Which is probably why I and others don't remember him very well."

Students also talked to a female staff member in Berkeley's Cory Hall, where in 1985, a bomb blasted through the second floor. "We're happy," the woman told them. "We hope they hang him from the eyeballs."

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school and the suspect.

At Northwestern University, the site of the first bomb that injured a security guard in 1978, the search turned up no link. "We checked and we found out he was not a student here," nor an employee, said Charles Loebbaka, a Northwestern spokesperson.

Still, "there's widespread interest in what's going on," he said.

At the University of Utah, where a bomb was discovered in a classroom in 1981 but injured no one, spokeswoman JoAnn McNulty said, "Basically, the reaction is 'oh good, he's been caught.'" She added that the FBI had been talking to individuals on Utah's campus for several months, possibly to discover if Kaczynski had any ties there.

"What we've discovered is . . . he really didn't have any connection to the university at all," and held no positions there, "not even

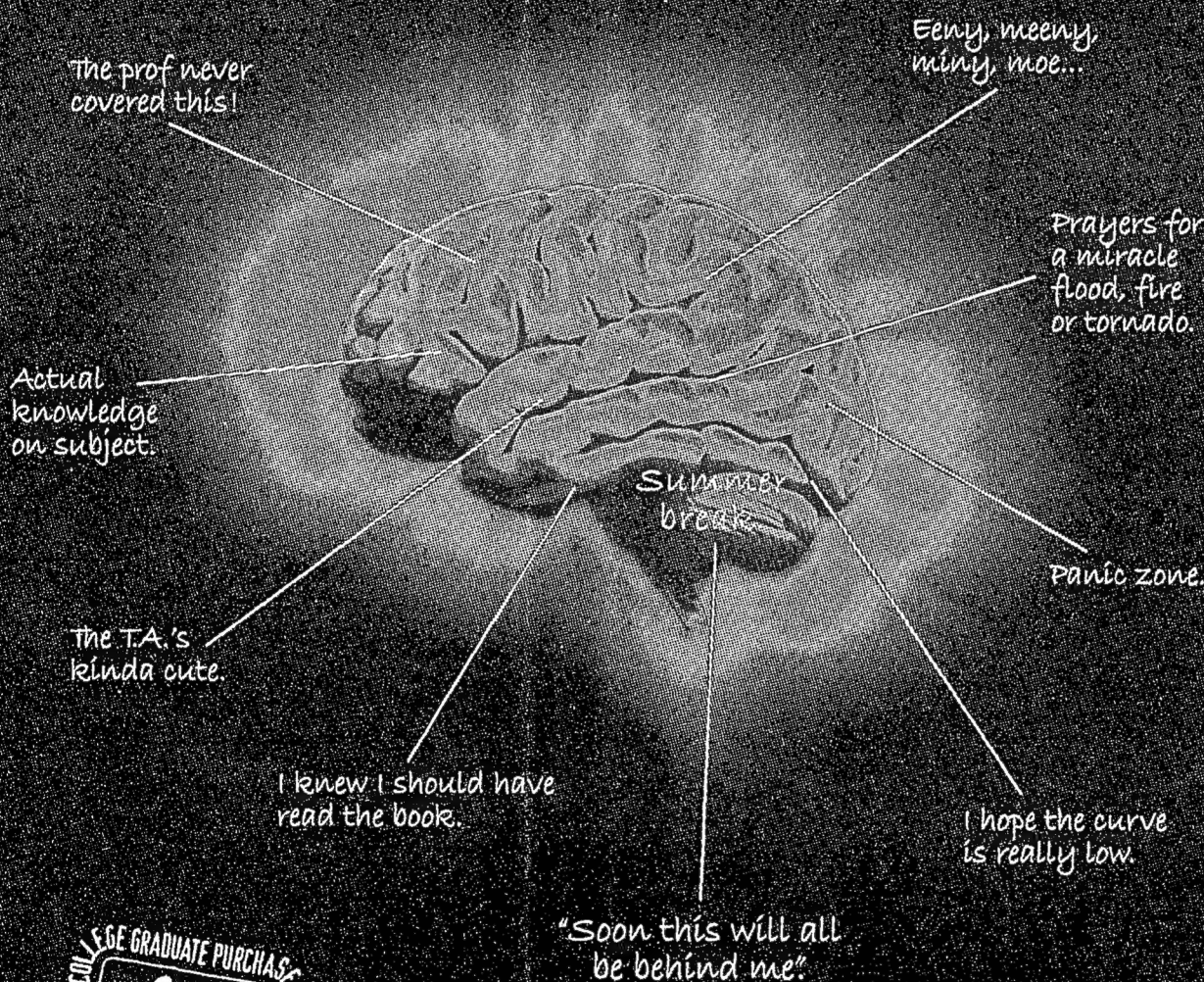
as a janitor," she said.

School classmates said they remember him as the smartest kid in class. He was in the band, the Biology Club, the Coin Club, the German Club and the Math Club. He was one of Evergreen Park High School's five 1958 National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Dale Eickelman, a professor at Dartmouth College who went to junior high school with Kaczynski, remembered him as being good at chemistry and said as kids they used to experiment with small explosives.

"We would go out to an open field, and I remember Ted had the know-how of putting together things like batteries, wire leads, potassium nitrate and whatever, and creating explosions," Eickelman told The Daily Southtown. "We would just blow up weeds, nothing more. Once we created an explosion in a metal garbage can. Nothing much happened."

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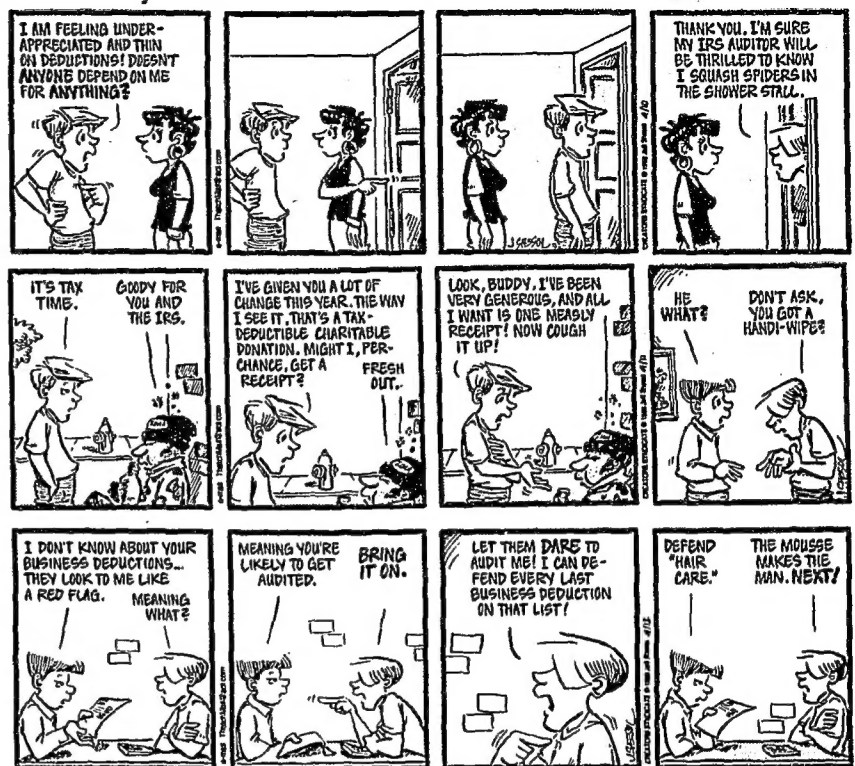
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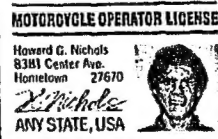
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